CLAIRVOYANT.

EXTRAORDINARY GIFTS OF A BROOK. LYN PHYSICIAN.

tady Who Eas Visions of Absent Friends - How the Power Was Discovered.

Brooklyn Eagle.

The case of Miss Mollie Fancher. which produced such a sensation in this city several years ago, and which is still studied with interest by scientific men throughout this country, appears to be s case in which the extraordinary gift mind-reads g is exercised under abnormal physic at, if not mental, condi-But for the accident which befell her, and the resulting debility from which she still suffers, there is no assurance that the could have discovered or would have possessed the power which she manifests. The shock seems to have so acted upon her as to release this gift from the restraints which, in a healthy state of the mind and body. prevented its existence from being known or even suspected. But that mind-reading is possible, and that it is practiced by those who have no occagion to attribute it to anything abnormal, is a familiar fact. Next to the mystery of the principle of this power is the mystery of the causes operating to reveal it under the circumstances of Miss Fancher's case.

A cognate question is : Does the law. the recognizable phenomens of which we classify under the head of " mindreading." have any relation to or any affinity with the law which enables us to behold absent persons or concealed objects? Is the clairvoyant faculty an expression of "soul force" proceeding from the operation of the same princiie as that which determines the faculty mind-reading? It is to be observed that while in the one instance the insight appears to be wholly physical or mental; in the other instance the perception is of physical things as if the natural sight had received a superpatural endowment and could be enleyed without regard to light or distance, or to any of the limitations of ordinary vision.

My reflections upon such topics have for many years been stimulated by some striking examples of the exercise of the clairvoyant power. They occurred in Brooklyn, and one of its possessors is a physician well-known to a very large number of our citizens. though his gift differs from that of Miss Fancher, his case resembles hers in that the conditions under which he exercises it are not normal. By this I mean that he is compelled to pass into a trance state, and that unless the passage is complete no satisfactory results can be obtained. Five or six years ago a gentleman travelling in Maine met a fatal railroad accident. He survived his injuries several hours, during which interval strong hopes were held out by the surgeons of his recovery. His companions, not wishing to give his nother, then living in New York, any unnecessary shock, telegraphed her that be had been taken suddenly ill, and reuested her to come on the following on unless she received further instructraordinary clairvoyant powers of Dr. J, and resolved to obtain, if possible, through their agency the partirelars which the dispatch had so carefully withheld. Hurrying over to his ice in Brooklyn, she produced the telegram and asked him if he could sought. He answered, as he generally answers in such cases, that he did not know, but would try and do the bost he could. Several minutes were consuped in his efforts to go into a trance state. When the desired conditions supervened he cave a detailed account and the place to which he had been

the malady, which was of such a character that it had defied the knowledge of the most celebrated physicians of New York, London, and Paris. The patient died, and the autopsy demonstrated the noris. Two gentlemen who heard this account resolved to put the Doctor's powers to some severe test, although the means of doing it did not occur to them until the following summer, while they were off on a vacation in Central New York. Returning from a fishing excursion one afternoon they saw a time Alderney beifer lying under a tree hear the roadside. One of tham took any intelligent interpretation of it. out his knife and cut from the ex-tremity of the animal's tail a bunch of able to distinguish these spectacles some of this hair was sealed up in an envelope and delivered to the Doctor | The disclosure came through my rewith the request that he would describe marking to a lady friend how pretty the condition and appearance of the she looked at a pic-nic the day be-"person from whose head it had been fore. I had no idea she had been there,

was describing an invalid suffering from a mortal malady. The acene, as be pictured it, produced the impression that the sick man was at death's door. The emotion of his wife and children. the anxious faces and close attention of the doctors, and the application of bottles of hot water to the feet of the patient, denoted the approach of the patient, denoted the approach of the infinite patient. Then all at once his mainly because I have a great deal of the wiscon of the sufferer fields and the vision of the sufferer faded, and the megnetism myself, and those whom I Doctor, still talking in his sleep, de-clared that he only beheld the group of similarly endowed." weeping friends and relatives and the preparations for putting the chamber in order. The death had actually taken place at the moment of time when this sudden arrest of his powers was noticed, as if to distinctly mark their finite boundaries, and bar them from

the unseen world. The other person to whom I referred as possessing the gift of clairvoyance in was a lady residing, at the time of my acquaintance with her, in South Brook-

is n. She was of an extremely happy and vivacious temperament. I do not remember ever to have seen her in a the "second sight" was associated their appearance. By and by some im- poetry, and art? patience was manifested at their tardi-

was only said in her usual sportive way. But a few minutes later she declared that she saw them coming down the street; then that they were but a few doors distant; then that they were ascending the front steps, and the words were hardly out of her mouth when the sound of the door-bell was heard. The coincidence amazed us all, and she was overwhelmed with questions. She gave an interesting history of her discovery to Miss M., and I was in the midst of my apologies for failing to call when she interrupted me with the exclamation: "Oh, don't make any excuses.

I didn't expect you. I knew you were at the theatre, for I saw you there, and am glad that you enjoyed it so much." Strangely enough, while she correctly cupied, and mentioned that we had cope out once between the acts, she did not recognize the auditorium sufficiently to name the theatre, although she had frequently been there. An acquaintance of hers, with whom I frequently dis-cussed the subject of her visions, once

vessel was the ill-fated Atlantic. of the accident, describing the scone of these powers contains statements which ace, the character of the in- cannot fail to be of special interest to clairvoyance a study. I do not precarried. In every respect his account tend to give her exact language, but only which she heard from her son's conscious impressions," she said, "excompanions. On the strength of the tend back to the period of my childtend back to the period of my child-hood. I was as hy little girl, fond of once for Portland, but the young man was dead before she reached her destination.

There occur to me many such well-verified instances of the exercise of his remarkable power. One of them is sepecially interesting, because it involved an attempt to practice a deception upon him. It is natural that the fame of his exploits should produce some incredulity. The circle of his faithful believers may be small compared with the skeptics, but that some of the latter are open to conviction the following facis will show: At a social gathering one evening on the Heights a lady related the circumstances of a case with her own knowledge, in which she received from Dr. T—— correct information as to a sick friend at that time absent in Europe.

Item had no other clew or guide in the matter than a lock of the absent person shair. Yet he accurately described the malady, which was of such a character than all ock of the absent person shair. Yet he accurately described the malady, which was of such a character the matter than all ock of the absent person shair. Yet he accurately described the malady, which was of such a character than all one of the malady, which was of such a character than all ock of the absent person shair. Yet he accurately described the malady, which was of such a character the solution from the color of the malady, which was of such a character than all ock of the absent person shair. Yet he accurately described the malady, which was of such a character the solution from the ordinary operations of the malady, which was of such a character the solution from the ordinary operations of the malady, which was of such a character the solution from the ordinary operations of the mind. At no time facility is a solution from the ordinary operations of the mind. At no time facility is a solution from the ordinary operations of the mind. At no time facility is a solution from the ordinary operations of the mind. At no time facility is a solutio hood. I was a shy little girl, fond of son shair. Yet he accurately described has the exercise of my 'sight' appeared as if it were unusual, something out of the way or strange. But I have its own accord or not at all. I have often tried to follow absent friends, and never successfully. The will does not and imperfect. I see things which do not harmonize with the central and determining features of the scene. There are persons present who do not belong

there, and who actually never were there. Sometimes it suddenly changes or totally disappears before I can make Upon their return to Brooklyn from the figures and scenes that belong to the realm of common meditation. with the request that he would describe the condition and appearance of the "person from whose head it had been there, "taken." He could not have held the heats suspicion of the deceit practiced upon him, nor did he express any wish to open the envelope and examine the heat is suspicion of the deceit practiced the statements made to him in perfect that, and proceeded to satisfy the continuity of the applicants. After companies that which is described in a sheet of foolicap paper some first that a storilated his visitors. They contained the statements made to him in perfect thus, and proceeded to satisfy the containing of the speciments. After companies and the storilated his visitors. They contained the storilated his visitors are supported to the power to breate the power to

BURIAL VS. CREMATION.

Paper Read Before the Medical Socie ty of Virginia October 28, 1886.

Mr. President,-In attempting a bric ticed, as if to distinctly mark their finite boundaries, and bar them from pursuing the flight of the departed into the unseen world.

discussion of this subject I think it proper to say that I hardly expect to do justice to my side of the question from the fact that the unseen world. I have never read a line in favor of Christian turial, or inhumation, while I have examined carefully two essays in advocacy of cremation. What I shall say, therefore, will have at least the recommendation of originality if not the force of research. Before so intelligent an audience, however. I have no fear, should my reasoning be sound, that it will fail of appreciation. Until the reading of the essay at the last needing of the society by our originarished Jellow, Dr. high spirits were the delight of all who knew her; the charm of a very wide social circle. Perfect physicial health, good appetite, the ability to take sound sleep, and the absence of serious cares left no ground for the suggestion of the case of what I have always regarded (with dur respect to the other side) a heathenish constant. due respect to the other side) a heathenish custom, I had not thought the subject worthy of serious consideration. There is a growing disposition in this age,

with any abnormal physical or mental condition. My first knowledge of her possession of this power was while waiting the arrival at her house of some friends who had been invited for the sake of having a card party. Eight were expected, and but six had made their appearance. By and by some improvement of the sake of having a card party. Begin in mental victor. Had the Greeks were expected, and but six had made their appearance. By and by some improvement of the sake of having a card party. Begin with the property of the sake of having a card party. By and a card party in their history learned the art of principles.

their appearance. By and by some impatience was manifested at their tardiness. She apologized for them, and laughingly said that they were at that moment crossing Atlantic avenue in a Court-street car. I assumed that this was 4.000 years ago. The capacity to reason and the powers of imagination were list as strong then as now. The question, what to do with the dead? was reasoned that the received father and mother then out by the bereaved father and mother then but as we would reason the matter out (if

THE PIRST DEATH IN THE PARTY.

We do not believe the first "death in the latter, the cause of death did not need ex-panation so much as if there had been no marks of violence upon the body. If the first death was by disease it must have been an interesting history of her discovery of her possession of this "sight," and related many amusing instances of the little prevarications which she detected on the part of some of her gentlemen friends. To the list of these triflers with truth I very inadvertently permitted myself to be added not six months from the evening of the card party. I had half promised fo call with a gentleman on a certain evening. The ergagement not being a positive one, a friend persuaded me to forego the pleasure of visiting her and to accompany him to the theatre. The following night we both paid our respects to Miss M., and I was in the midst of the recognition of the court of the control of the control of the court of the court

cussed the subject of her visions, once told me that he was led to expect intelligence of some terrible shipwreak by her vivid description of a large ocean steamer stranded on a rocky coast. His anticipations were fully realized, and if I rightly remember the received was the ill-fated Atlantic. Her story of the first dawning of native. It was sound to be so that to bury the body was the only all bese powers contains statements.

THE HEAD SHOULD HE IN A SECURE PLACE.

Nothing is more repulsive than the flought our dead will be disturbed. We destre them to "test in peace." This is human nature everywhere. The crematory urn does not fulfil this natural deads. Nothing is more lightly to loss and is annual matter extracted as the state of t

to preserve their dead. It required fort days to embaim the body. The ancient Jews, also a nation infinitely in advance of all others in moral law, paid great respect to the dead. The burning of the body of Sani and his son was purely exceptional. It was done to preserve them from further descenation by the Philistines. It is a singular fact that Joseph, one of the very few perfect character of history, charged his sons, when dying, to carry his bones into the Land of Promise, though the Exodus was 300 years off. This precious relic was embalmed and carried through the desert into Paiestine. How much better and easier done if cremated! But this custom had no fevor with the Jews. I have sometimes favor with the Jews. I have sometimes thought the embalmed body of Joseph may still be in existence. Who can tell?

THE INSPIRATION OF THE TOMB. There is moral power in the tombs of dead men, far more than in their ashes, even if we knew they had been preserved. Our imagination needs helps. I shall never forcet my emotions as I stood years ago at the grave of George Washington; the active hunds, the sturdy limbs, the folty brow, are here. The grand monument in the Capitol Square at Richmond does not so touch the hear. or Westey but has felt in his heart an inspiration, "Would to God I, too, could do spiration, "Would to God I, too, could do a mething for mankind"! But shall we, Mr. President, surrender that wondrons inspired eloquence of St. Paul, "That which thou sowest is not quickened except if die, that it may hear grain, it may chance of wheat or some other grain"; "this corruptible shall put-on incorruption"—"this nortal rot on important "There are

OBJECTIONS TO CHRISTIAN BURIAL. First, that it is more expensive than ore matten. This is very doubtful. It may or may not be. In the country—and the great body of mankind will always reside in to-

Strange to say, intelligent ministers of the Gospel often make a great mistake in regard to the space necessary to bury man-kind. Some even say there will not be

EASTTART REASONS.

can lear the inought that the ashes of vife or child should be made the sport e wild winds?

A RAILROAD STORY.

A LAWYER THAT WAS TOO SWART FOR

A DETECTIVE. Nine years ago the little town of Toledo, the seat of Cumberland county, Ill., was the scene of one of the most remarkable trials known in criminal annals, in which well-known detectives of Cineinnati and prominent attorneys of Indiana figured. The case was the more remarkable because the lives of a number of persons were involved, and the result went to show how close one could come to death and yet escape, and what little circumstances, taken advantage of, occasionally change the aspect of affairs and defeat the ends of justice.

Toledo was not the name that charming little city was known by at that time. It was called Perry City, after an old resident about those parts, and was toen a quaint village with not much more than 2,500 in-

habitable.

Amount the persons upon trial were charies St. Chaire. He was the proprietor of a house of low resort at Terre Haute, and was the principal defendant. Next in order was "Bud" shewmaker, at the time a baggage man on the Vandelin road, Jensie Derocker, and the charies of the charies of the control of the control of the charies of the control of the charies of the chari a taggars and on the vanishin to all discounts of a house of libropute at Indianopolis, was also a defendant, as were two negroes and a white man employed about St. Claire's place at Terre Haute.

Just a year previously a train on the Van-

Just a year previously a train on the Vandalla route had been attacked by robbers, and during the attack one man, Mid Ames, the engineer, was killed outricht, and several passengers seriously injured. The attack was made at Long-Point water-tank, a drary, lonesome spot on that road, at which trains stopped for water. There was not a house for miles about, and no better place for modulant maranders could have been thought of. The point is about sixty miles from Terre Haute, Ind., and about four miles from Casey, Ili. four miles from Casey, Ill.
Close to 12 o'clock on the night of July
6, 1876, 2s n train on the Vandalis was
about to draw out after "watering-up" at

Long Point Water Tank, the engineer was It was afterward thought that the engi-

er, sed Shewmaker had been the persons to had spring upon the cab and had killed auginer. The processition enderwords are the results him their point, when Mr. Lamb included the evidence of two requestions of Indianapolis, who testined at upon the night of the attern they had a called to attend the Ognord woman, as had remained with ter all mint and of of the unit day. This chargered the secution and almost quaybed their case, as pext day Detective Haren was not out Parry City, but the day following he alto turned up, and with a man whom he

It was Fig. Ed. Hennessy, one of the nariest confidence-men and general crooks the country, a man well known in this ty, and who recently escaped from a Pink-ton detective just as he was about to be subted in a Vince-street resort. In this case ennessy unquestionably told the truth, as ere was no doubt of his knowing all about a relibert. Among other thing, found

there was no doubt of his knowing all about the robbery. Among other things found about the scene of the attempted robbery was an old black slouch hat, a visor, and an old pair of handcoffs, Hennessy was placed upon the stand and swore that he was a party to the attempted robbery. He said that it had been broached to hum by St. Claire and Jennie Oscood while at the former's house at Terre Houte. They had told him of Shewmaker and his willingpess to carry out its part. They arranged ness to carry out his part. They arranged everything, he said, and he testified that shew maker had shot the engineer. He said that Jennie Osgood was not present at the titack, but also slated that her illness was partly feirned. His testimony was so direct that Judge Wilkins leaned over to Mr. Lemb, and, in a tone of despair, said: we are gone. You can't shake that winness. He is undoubtedly telling the truth."

had also employed a detective a man who causes is now the clast of potice in our of location's best cities. This detective had follers.

That was just what Mr. Lumb desired ennessy, be said;
"Here, put this on, too!"
"What for?" gasped Hennessy, draw-

ing back. "I want this jury to see the man who killed Milo Ames, the enrincer!" thus-dered the great altorney. "The man who were that hat wore this visor, and is the man who killed Ames!"

The scene was intensely dramatic, and instantly there was the greatest consternation. Hennessy nade a spring for the door, but was intercepted, and the court

were one and all in favor of havging Hennessy for the murder. There
never was any doubt in the minds of
these acquainted with the circumstances of
the case as to the guilt of all, including
Hennessy. The mistake, says the teller of
the story in the Cincinnati Enquirer, was
in trying to connect Jenne Osgood with
the murder. That she was the brains
of the party and concocted the
whole thing is well known, but she was
not there that night; that small shoes-print an innocent man went nuavenged.

Underground Eussia.

any charce of gaining a livelihood.

Lady Churchill is being roughly criticised in England for having written a letter ap-

Athletes and men who take ordinary cut-door exercise, such as walking, running, bicycle-riding, jumping, swimming, tennis, etc., are often the subjects of neute troubles. The experience of an ex-champion walker will be of interest to all who are afficient. Read the following letter: No. 324 East NINETEENTH STREET,) NEW YORK, April 2, 1886.

Sumerous statements relative to the merits of different plasters having been brought to my attention, I take this opportunity to since that I have used Alloock's persons. He is undoubtedly telling the truth."

But John did not think he was gone. He had also employed a detective—a man who is now the chief of police in one of Indiana's best cities. This detective had followed. Numerous statements relative to the

lowed Detective Hazen when he so suddenly disappeared. Hazen had cone to Chicago and to the county jull, where Hennessy was confined on a charge of fleexing a farmer. He had written Detective Huzen, telling of his part to the attack on the train, and promising to turn State's evidence providing he was released from prison and no harm should befall him. Lamb knew this, and upon cross-examination made Hennessy duffit it. The big fellow had also claimed that the shough had found belonged to him. After showing up Hennessy's character Mr. Lamb succeeded in angering him, and then had him.

"How do you know that hat belongs to you?" he asked of Hennessy.

"Because I know it does," was the response, and then angrily be proked it up, and, placing it upon his head, be continued: "Because if fits me, dont you see?"

That was just what Mr. Lamb desired.

Traving about as a fash, he gath and the response and vice in moderation, and with the correction had been had being and cover the interior of two many modern bouses resemble a curiosity-shop, or an ideal gypsy tent, more than a sensible civilized bumn habitation. All these things

ized buman habitation. All these things are pretty and side in moderation, and with careful selection.

Lamp-shades in the form of a tulip are a pretty lides enough, provided the material is glass or porceigh, but to make them of springed muslin, with the points of the petals edged with a fall of lace, is, to use the asthetic expression, "insincere" and topsy-tursy.

the asthetic expression, "insincere" and topsy-turvy.

The same may be said of the new "fall" handkerchiefs, which have plain homstitched borders and centres, printed in small patterns. This is reversing the usual order of things in a way to surprise the least conservative nose. New designs in cut-glass for mindy's dressing-table are squat and fat as toads, and the only improvement over the olden patterns is being able to keep their seats in the saddle when an earthquake gets loose. The tops of these flattened-out bottles redeen their ugliness of shape, for they are of sterling silver, incrusted with jeweis or beautifully etched.

An Interesting Law Point.

[Arkansaw Traveller.]
An appeal in a rather peculiar case has just gone before the Supreme Court of Arkansas. John Borworth, who for many vars lived in the village of Ripville, Washington county, Ark., came to Little Rock some time ago and entered into business. having replaced his slouch hat for a rather high-crown Derby. When the companions of his youth saw him wearing the hat they provided themselves with bean-shoot-

An appeal to the Circuit Court resulted in

The Wrong Disguosis.

Applied Liszi.

ECZEMA. ECZEMA.

ECZEMA.

Bome five months ago I had the pleasure to inform you of my improvement in the use of the Curucus a Kershitzs in my case of severe Chronic Eczems Erythematos, and to day cheerfully confirm an I tuen raid. I consider my cure perfect and compete, and attribute it entirely to your remedies, having seed no others.

FERNAN PERSON HADDO.

FERNAN ESENCHARDO

NOOF Pennsylvania avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

FCM-min Sait-Blenn for over
clint years at times so bad that I could not
attend to my business for weeks ats time.

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of Krisolvent have entirely tured me of
this dreadth disease.

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GUNS, PRATERING.

Eleventh street Richmond October 26, 1886 -State Tax-bills for 1886 are now ready, and can be paid at intendice. On all bills unpaid Discember 1st the pena'ty will be added and the bills given to the coilectors for collection. S. G. TINSLEY, Oc 17-1w Assistant Treasurer.

MANCHESTES TAXES.

THE LAST HALF OF THE CITY and SCHOOL-TAX IS DUE NOVEM. EER let. All parties paying the same on or before that day will receive a rebate of 5 per cent. on the City Tax, I am now ready to receive the STATE TAXES for this city. Five per cent. will be added to all taxes—State city, and school—unpaid December 1 1886.

J. W. BRONAUGH JR., oc 28-41 Treasurer City of Manobaster.

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of the law.

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O. M. STYRON, 846 cast Main street, Norfork Va. Well, Lunz, Just pull your made in your pocket and play with your soul till I'm through realing.

Hisney M. Stanley has written a lotter of thanks in the corporation of London for collecting like freedom of the city upon bles. Mr. Stanley will return to England to March to receive the freedom of the city.

March to read ve the freedom of the city upon bles. Mr. Stanley will return to England to March to receive the freedom of the city.

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Any property-tax, license-tax, fine, or other dues to the Commonwealth of Virginia can be successfully paid with compania at a large saving to such "A payer.

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Full particulars by mail. Apply status amount of your sax, to JAMES P COOPER, of London, England.) care William I. Hovalla. 911 Main street, Elch mond. Va. Agents wanted.

MANFING C. STAPLES & OU.

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